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Grace? Why, I hadn't the faintest expectation of meeting either of you, tion of horsemen, has detracted at least

has occurred since they became a na-

Though simple it fulfills its purpose.

the world appears to be that of the United States, which sells for 1031/2. Then come those of the State of Connecticut, which sell for 1021/2, and next those of Great Britain, which sell for 100. The three per cents of France

The Italian coral fisheries employ 4,200 fishermen, who annually secure 56,000 kilograms of coral, valued at \$\$40,000. The manufacture of this coral into beads and crosses, in which form it finds its way to every part of the world, adds millions every year to

his office, to which he had been recently appointed. Immediately "the respectable Democrats" of that State protested. Meade continues in office, and "all is quiet on the Potomac."-Inter-

Every railroad ticket in Russia has two sums upon it. If the price of the ticket were thirteen rubles, it would show thirteen and three, and the price of the ticket would be sixteen rubles: the explanation of which is that the three rubles is a special tax by the government upon the railway travelers to pay the expenses of the last Turkish

A farmer near Washington, Pa., having occasion to take his horse from the field to the stable, owing to the animal suddenly becoming sick, unthinkingly left his dinner basket behind, which he was surprised to find on returning several days later had been carefully guarded all the while by his dog, which would not move from the victuals, al though several neighbors tried to frighten and coax him away.

The "John Brown Scaffold Company"

High-strung young Siwashes sometimes

having five stars on the side towards which the head faces, are very rare, and are worth from \$2,50 to \$4; if six stars, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Much depends upon the condition of the coin and the

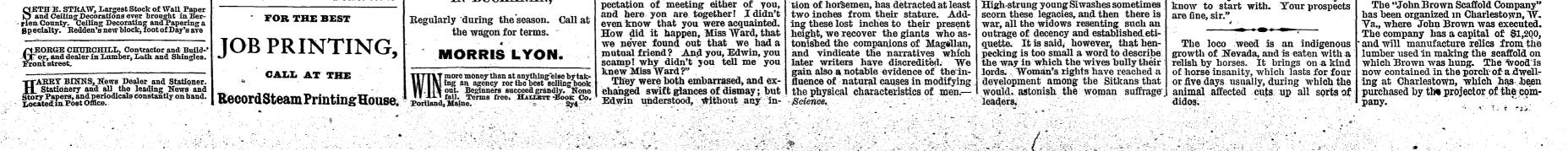
In Normandy bird dealers arrange singing contests between favorite chaffinches, which are sometimes compelled. to sing alternately as many as 800 Occasionally the cruel practice of depriving them of sight is indulged in, as blind birds are often the best

H. B. Phillips, of Big Rapids, Pa., celebrated his marriage recently by presenting to his bride his teething ring, the first lock of hair cut from his head, and the first tooth he cut, and receiving in exchange one-half interest in a prosperous grocery store.

An invention which would be of great service here has just been pat ented by Mr. Crammond, of Belfast. It shields the wheels of tram cars so as to prevent the possibility of injury to any person falling between them.

The safest three per cent. bond in

the wealth of the Italian people. Some weeks ago it was given out that "Meade," the Copiah county, Missis-sippi, butcher, was invited to vacate



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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1885.

St. John does political service against

the party he has chosen as his enemy, at South Bend to-day.

Judging by the array of figures in the Chicago Daily News, last Thursday, a good share of the city of Chicago must be for sale for delinquent taxes.

The steamer Dolphin has been unfortunate from her first. A few days since a portion of her keel was torn away by going against a rock in East River.

The new plan of leaving all pardons to a State Board of four members, is now in working tune, the Governor having appointed the members. This relieves the Governor of all responsibility in pardons.

W. H. Humphreys, the postmaster at Iroquois, Dakota, has resigned because, he says, he is an "offensive partisan," can get along without the office and thinks the department can get along without him.

The new British cabinet that succeeds the Gladstone government is expected to contain less prudence and more fight than the retiring ministry. Such being the case the future of European peace is still among the uncertainties.

The report is received in a telegraphic dispatch from the New York Herald's correspondent in Vienna dated June 20, that the Austrian government will refuse to receive Mr. Kelley, the recently nominated American minister, on the same grounds which caused Italy to object to him.

Representative Egan managed to get a bill through the legislature prohibiting contract prison labor and substituting piece work, and appropriating \$10,000 for a plant to employ the 1,200 men in our prisons. As a matter of course Gov. Alger vetoed the bill.

Buddensiek, the New York contractor who put up a block of five story tenement houses in such a shabby manner that they fell, killing a number of people, has been found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to ten years in State prison and \$3,000 fine.

Suspicion is now afloat that the Preller murder that has created so much excitement in St. Louis was not a murder, but a plan to secure \$20,000 life insurance Preller was carrying. The indifference exhibited by the Preller family, as to the disposal of what was supposed to have been young Preller's body, and their anxiety to collect

the G.A.R. reunion a grand success. The parade on Tuesday is said to have been the finest ever made at a Grand Army reunion, 18,000 veterans being in the procession, and 200,000 people witnessing the parade. The city was gaily decorated with bunting, flowers, portraits, &c. In the evening a reception was tendered to Commander-inchief Kountz, at which addresses of

welcome were made by Gen. Hall, Gov. Robie and by Mayor Deering, which were responded to on behalf of the visitors by Commander Kountz. Addresses were also made by Gov. Alger, of this State; Gov. Fairchild, of Wiscon-

sin; Gen. Henry W. Slocum, of New York; General Logan and Gov. Anthony, of Kansas.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-The fiscal year ends June 30, and according to the receipts from internal revenue customs and miscelaneous sources the falling off in the estimates for the year will be about \$10,000,000-\$2,000,000 in internal revenue, \$4,000.000 in miscellaneous. The expenditures have been greater for pensions and deficiencies that was anticipated so that the surplus for the fiscal year will probably be between \$15,000,000 and \$20,-000,000 less than was calculated by Secretary McCulloch in his report to

congress last year, leaving the net surplus at about \$20,000,000 instead of \$39,000,00**0**.

Saturday at noon Lieutenant Governor Buttars and Speaker Clark went through the forms of final adjournment of their respective bodies. Nearly all the members of the Legislature departed for their homes on Thursday. Whatever may have been the faults of this Legislature, taken as a whole there is one thing for which it deserves commendation, and that is the zeal and good sense shown in the perfec-

tion of a tax law to supply the place of the act declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. It was a difficult problem to solve. The result showed that the members could work if they only would. The great demoralizing features of the session were the scores of paid lobbyists in attendance and the weekly adjournments which usually took place on Friday and lasted until Tuesday. While there were many able and conscientious members in each

body, it is generally conceded that the Legislature of 1885 performed less praiseworthy work than any of its predecessors for the last thirty years. Details might be given of many pernicious things in the way of Legislation, but Warwick said: "It is not good to speak evil of all whom we know bad; it is worse to judge evil of all who may prove good."-Lansing Republi-

The Troy Times cites an instance which contains a moral. One C. J. Ackert, a Democrat in 1860, started the New Platz Times in Ulster county, N. Y., as a Democratic party journal. The war broke out in 1861. and Ackert became a war Democrat. He enlisted and served gallantly through the war, leaving his wife to run the paper, which she did with energy and tact. When the war was over, Ackert returned and found his affairs embarrassed, because in the same county was another Democratic paper, whose editor was a bitter copperhead, who lost no opportunity to strike a blow in the rear of the Union soldiers, whom he cursed, and said that "he hoped that all who went South to help free the nig-

News from Portland, Maine, reports A Remarkable Letter. The Madison (Wis.) Journal is in receipt of the following letter from Capt. Hugh Lewis, in which he forsakes the Democratic communion and unites his fortunes with the Republican party. Capt. Lewis is a one-armed veteran who fought valiantly throughout the

war, even after he was crippled, and has always been up to this time a prom inent and exceedingly active and influential worker in Democratic circles. He now holds a well-paid position in the veteran messenger corps of the National House of Representatives, and, t is understood, was recently offered promotion, which he refused. His motives for change are evidently, therefore, purely of a patriotic nature, and not emanating from personal consider-

ations. MADISON, Wis., June 6.-To the Editors: For twenty-five years I have been an active member of the Demo-

cratic party, doing everything in my power to place its candidates in control of the various departments of government. During that considerable period I have marched in its processions, contributed and disbursed money for its campaigns, associated and been intimate with many of its leaders, and filled to the best of my ability some of its numble offices. I have studied the ways and doings of its sages and counselors, watched closely its general course-more recently at short range-digested and proclaimed its professions of principles, and learned its platforms almost by heart.

Should I not know the Democratic party? I think I know its secret work-

the State.

The conduct and enunciations of the Democratic party have not always met my approval, and I have openly so declared, as occasion arose. Sometimes I had misgivings concerning the sincerity of those who assumed to be its ora cles and high priests; and my faith in the ability of those whom the world believed to be patriotic to cope with those who cared nothing for principle or country was not always firm. Some times, too, in spite of campaign enthusiasm and the rigor of party ties, I found myself debating whether the Democratic party, with so much in it that I. a Democrat. could not inderse. was the one to be fully intrusted with the control and guidance of the destinies of a nation as mighty as ours. Although Hope had these contentions with Doubt, yet the name of Democrat sounded sweet in my ears, and I struggled on for success, really believing that after all victory would bring to the front the ablest and truest generals, the wisest and most conscientious statesmen of my party, in whose hands public affairs would be safe, the coun-

> and happy. Last fall the long-looked-for and long-fought-for victory came. The Democracy, chastened by many disasters, was placed at the head of public affairs; the real trial of its virtues and statesmanship which I had expected would wipe out all my doubts had at last come. Three months of that trial are now before us, and what a miser-able record it is! As "a new broom always sweeps clean," so the opening months of the Cleveland Administration must be accepted as more cautious and conservative than any that will follow. Yet what do we see? Instead of broad, progressive statesmanship; in-

stead of an honest, healthy reform of the civil service; instead of guidance by men of ripe attainments and full experience; instead of a clean-cut and high-toned administrative policy we ave a long series of fals ers would leave their bones there.

blackmail will end forever,

growing upon me for some time.

charge of espionage or cowardice.

Let me be fully understood: I am

no Democratic mugwump, kicking

against disappointments or fruitless

office-seekings; but I am and wish to

be considered a full-fledged Republican

and in perfect communion with the

Republican party-the only party ca-

pable of properly governing this coun-

try and fulfilling the manifest destiny

of its people-the party that, after see-

ing them both tried, most nearly meets

my approval and accords with my con-

I fear no consequence, ask for no

quarter, expect no reward, but am do-

ng simply what I believe to be right.

would rather live on mush and milk

with a party that attempts to be fair,

patriotic and honorable, than to be the

grand mogul of the present crowd of

blackmailers, slanderers and dispensers

of patronage by means of falsehood

Three years ago Henry Zarno and

HUGH LEWIS.

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and false pretenses.

State Itêms. Vandalia is to have a weekly paper.

East Saginaw dog crop figures up at about 1.800;

Muskegon people will not be satisfied with 15,000 bushels of strawberries, the amount they harvested last year.

The two-year-old daughter of Joseph Roseberry was drowned at East Saginaw, Monday, by falling into an open cistern

Some of the farmers of Leoni, Jackson county, have planted their corn three times this summer on account of its having been eaten by grubs.

The Adrian Record tells a wonderful story of an Adrianite who had his neck dislocated during the war, and has never fully recovered.

And now it is a small green caterpillar which is making Kalamazoo county farmers miscrable. Its particular mission is to destroy raspberries. The jury now serving in the Bay county circuit court is composed of a Swede, a Pole, two Canadians, three Yankees, four Irishmen and one Russian

> A fire at Duncan City on Tuesday, destroyed 500,000 feet of lumber and 1,000,000 lath belonging to Thompson leathers. Smith's Sons. The loss is fully cover-

ed by insurance.

Gov. St. John is paid \$50 a day for his abuse of the Republican party in Michigan. IIe sandwiches in a little temperance talk by way of taking the cuss off.-Kalumazoo Telegraph.

A small white worm is working much mischief in corn in the vicility of Marlette. It lodges in the young shoot above the ground, and it is only by the most careful search that it can

Michigan editors who attend the meeting of the Press Association at Traverse City, July 6, will have a most enjoyable time. The program includes a number of interesting subjects that are in good hands.

The owner of a block in Grand Rapids has among his tenants a family that is an annoyance to him and he circulated a report that they had smallpox, to induce the authorities to order their removal to quarantine.

George W. Dryer, Marengo, will this year, if the good Lord spares his life, try prosperous, the people contented harvest the 52d consecutive crop from his farm. He expects to get this year about 45 bushels of wheat per acre.--Kalamazoo Telegraph.

A Three Rivers divine paused in his good-looking young lady who was carrying on a flirtation from one of the church windows. - Kalamazoo Telegraph

> Ralph Hale, of near Paw Paw, went to Allegan and drank heavily. He went home and took what he supposed was quinine to brace up on, but it turned

> out to be corrosive sublimate, and he has made his last visit to Allegan or any other place where death and damnation are sold by the glass.

Mrs. Wheeler, of Cadillac, is the pos-

The South Pole Colder than the North. Michigan Central R. R. In this inquiry it must be taken into consideration. among other things, that the South Pole, at the time of its mid-Time Table taking effect May 24, 1885.

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SPRING AND SUMMER

summer, in the earth's perihelion, is some ?.000.000 miles nearer the sun than the North Pole at the time of its midsummer, in the earth's aphelion, Lake..... Michigan City..... New Buffalo Three Oaks...... making a difference of about one-sixteenth of the average absolute amount of solar heat at the North Pole in falvery's Galien . vor of the higher temperature of the ayton.... South Pole, during the respective midummers; while, on the other hand, liles... Dowagiac. Decatur... for similar though opposite reasons, the South Pole would have a corre-Lawton Kalamazoo. Galesburgh spondingly colder winter, in aphelion, than the North Pole, in perihelion, thus Augusta.... Battle Creek. Marshall.... giving the southern hemisphere the earlier original cooling (for the earth as a whole and in every part, as we shall see, lost heat faster than it re-Parma ceived it from the sun) and the greater

Jackson. Grass Lake Obelsea. Dexter.... Ann Arbor.... Ypsilanti Wayne Junc... Detroit..... Tribune. CHAMOIS may be cleaned in a weak solution of soda in warm water. Rub Detroit.....Dep. Wayne Junc..... Ypsilanti..... Ann Arbor..... plenty of soft soap into the leather, and allow it to soak for two hours. Then rub it well until it is quite clean, and rinse it well in a weak solution composed of soda, yellow soap, and warm water. If rinsed in water only. Chelsea. Grass Lake..... Jackson. Parma Albion. Marshall. Battle Creek..... Augusta it becomes hard when down, and unfit for use. After rinsing, w. ; it well in a coarse towel and dry quickly; then pull ugnsta. it about and brush it well. and it will become softer and better than most new awton

PHACT AND PHYSIC.

extremes of heat and cold.-New York

For over eight years I have suffered from catarrh, which has affected my eyes and hearing; have employed physicians without relief. I am now on my second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and feel confident of a complete cure. -Mary C. Thompson, Cerro Gordo,

Pratt Co., Ill. The residence of W. C. Given, at

Sault St. Marie, was burned Tuesday Loss \$\$,000; insured for \$4,000. For all forms of nasal catarrh

On and after Monday, May 25, 1885, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows : where is dryness of the air passage with what is commonly called "stuf-Applications for special trains must be made to B. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich. B. HELMICK, Gen. Man. fing up", especially when going to bed, Ely's Cream Balm gives perfect and immediate relief. Its benefit to me has been priceless. A. G. Chase, M. D., Millwood, Kansas.

Ed. Furnace was killed at C. D. Donaver's camp, near Baldwin, on Tuesday evening, by falling from a log train.

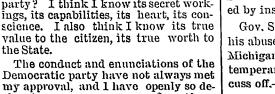


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the insurance, led to the suspicion that the fellow is still alive.

In the department at Washington there are 12,000 pounds of sugar-beet seed still on hand, and the chief clerk siys "the pile doesn't seem to get any smaller." Sugar is so cheap that nobody seems to want the sugar-beet seed. even as a gift. Great quantities of sorghum seed and peas have also been left over.-Inter-Ocean.

It would require a small-sized mint to coin the money the government is putting into this seed business that does no good.

While a number of the leading Greenbackers are looking on with watering mouth while the Democrats are parceling out the speils among themselves, the political philospher, Don. M. Dickenson, remarks that the Greenies worked for the defeat of the Republicans purely for principle, and having succeeded, they ought to be satisfied without asking for any spoils. Besides, what more claim on Cleveland has the man who voted for Butler than has the one who voted for Blaine.

One more Democratic Congressman has been made to fully appreciate his insignificance. Don M. Dickinson, the Michigan boss, has secured the appointment of his candidate for customs collector at Port Huron, in opposition to the Democratic congressman, Carleton, of that district, and his blood is at fever heat in consequence. Talk of political bosses! The Republicans never had one who had his thumb on all of the federal appointments of a State, as appears to be the case with Don Dickin-

"Young men are coming to the front."-Dem. Mr. T. Hunter, of Virginia, who has just been appointed to a \$1,000 collectorship in that State, was speaker of the National House of Representatives forty years ago, after that Senator, and after that was Confederate Secretary of State and Senator; and now 76 years old. The old Democratic war horses are not all out in the cold. -Niles Mirror.

The fact that Mr. Hunter was the Confederate Secretary of State leaves no doubt that he is an "old Democratic war horse," and entitled to the highest recognition by his party. That is the kind of men the Democratic party is not leaving "out in the cold."

The west has been visited by more wind storms. Last Saturday night a cyclone visited the vicinity of Irdependence, Mo., doing much damage. At Sibley, a number of houses were destroyed. No lives were lost, though the track of the storm was through the residence portion of the town. On the same night a tornado, accompanied by wind, hail, rain and electricity, passed over the vicinity of Leavenworth, Kan, doing much damage to crops and buildings. Several persons were injured by flying debris, but no lives were lost. Dispatches from St. Joseph, Warrensbnrg, Cameron, Chillicothe, Bevier, Missouri City, Marshal, Slater and Glascow, all Missouri towns give accounts of being visited. At Sherbrooke, Dak., every building in town was blown over except the county build-

His paper has been ever since rank and outspoken in its Southern sentiments. He published another sheet for exclusive circulation in the South, which in any other country would have been suppressed as treasonable. But this copperhead paper has prospered, and its editor has been always high in the party councils, has been repeatedly elected to the legislature, and now holds a lucrative party appointment in Albany. Meanwhile the Union soldier and Democratic editor has had hard times. The Democratic party did not back him; and he is now about ready

to give up his long struggle. He says that he is poorer than he was in 1860; and, if his Democratic patrons do not pay up, the paper will have to stop. The Union veteran grows poor; the enlightenment and progress. copperhead grows rich. This is the way of Democracy.-Detroit Post.

Political Points. The Democratic party is on trial.-Indianopolis Sentinel. Two to one it will be convicted before the jury is out ten minutes.—In-

ter Ocean. General Logan has been calling up on the President: and we venture to say the President got a good deal more comfort out of the visit than he has

ever realized from an interview with the man who beat Logan for the Vice Presidency.—St. Louis Globe Democrat The Boston Advertiser, a mugwump organ, reports Cleveland as saying: "I cannot accomplish much without a constituency. That must be the Dem-ocratic party in the main. It is folly

for me to try to stand between the two parties. I should come out like the man who tried to occupy two chairs and ended by sitting on the floor." Chicago is taking care of a nephew in the post-office. The Terre Haute Express says: "The Hon. T. A. Hen-

dricks is trying to get his cousin appointed to the Superintendency of the San Francisco Mint." Thomas seems to have an eye to the family all along the line. He read his Bible and learns that "A man who does not care for his own household is worse than an in-

fidel.' General Logan is reported to have promised to go into the Ohio campaign. He has given proof of his abilities in this direction, and the Ohio Republicans are justified in their elation over the prospect of having his help. It is quite probable that Mr. Blaine will find time to make some speeches there,

though he has given no promise to that effect. There will be music by the full band in the Buckeye state this fall-Indianopolis Journal. The boast that Democracy in Mis-

souri was strong enough to elect a Comanche Indian or a yellow dog was wholly disproved by the narrow ma-

jority at the last election. Democracy in Missouri is on its trial and the Marmaduke administration has only to repeat the mistake of the Crittenden adninistration to be the last Democratic administration in the state.-St. Louis Post-Dispatcher (Dem.).

'The total appropriations made by the recent legislature, payable in 1885, aggregate \$\$54,925.77; for 1886, \$395, 267, making a total of \$1,250,192.77; to which add appropriations made by previous legislatures and payable in 1885, \$160,163,50; and in 1886, \$157,663.50; for the two years, \$317,827; or a total for 1885 of \$1,015,89.27; for 1886, \$552,-630,50; making a grand total for the two years of \$1.568.019.77. The amount of tax to be levied for 1885 is \$1.655. 361.40; for 1886, \$1,195,389.17; or a grand total for the two years of \$1,850,-750.57.—Lansing Republican.

A leaf from somebody's diary picked up in a Cass avenue street car, yestering, which was held down by the safe, day. It contained the following:

demagogy, personality and blunders. We see appointed to high offices sessor of a litter of cats which should be added to Michigan's "freaks." There drunkards, social if not criminal outare five of them in the predicament of casts, and participators in election the Siamese twins, and no one can butcheries and frauds; enemies of fair move without the others.--Evening and free elections; enemies of our beneficent public school system; for-News. mer and present enemies of the Union

The new salaries of postmasters -men uncleansed of treason, unrepentant, unreconstructed, and with commence July 1. There are three their disabilities yet upon them. Can soldiers who left limbs on the battle-Michigan offices in which the salary is increased. The reductions on the balfield stand these things? Can they condone and indorse them? If there ance aggregate \$,\$00. Quite a saving be any such, 1 am not of them. I want to the several postmasters.

no more Democracy upon my plate. I Look out for the man just inside the fought hard to get the present Admindoor of Dorris' circus selling reserved istration in, and 1 shall fight still hardchair tickets. He wants to exchange er to get them out. They are not the men to rule the country in this day of silver for a bill, but will hand you back the bill---not your bill, but another one Look at the vast system of blackinstead. Watch out for him. Exchangmail and perjury inaugurated by the es please copy.-Battle Creek Moon. Postmaster-General. Were affidavits

for political purposes, against friends 'Tis singular, aye, passing strange, and neighbors, ever heard of before? what insignificant pap will soothe the Were men ever before libeled and slansavage longing of even a great Demodered at wholesale by agents of the Government? Was there ever a time cratic heart. There's Jerome Eddy, when so many disreputable appoint leader of the Michigan "appetite" afments had to be reversed to satisfy ter nosing round the trough for some public opinion? Was there ever before thing, 'tis said has decided to accept time when it was a political crime for a man to attend a caucus and vote the consulship at Glasgow.-Kalamaor speak his party convictions? zoo Telegraph.

No! And after the current four years Five children, named Petke, from trust the present reign of falsehood, 4垓 to 16 years of age, arrived at New masquerading, sham, retrogression and York from Prussia, Saturday, consign-This step of mine is taken upon no ed to their uncle, Albert Helftrur, of sudden impulse. It has been well Berlin, Mich. Their mother died bestudied, well considered-has been fore leaving Europe, and their father I also fully understand my humble at sea. The cabin passengers raised position. I do not expect to create a 1,000 marks for the orphaned quintet. political revolution nor throw the pres--Evening News. ent Administration from the track. After seeing the Democratic leaders

The five counties comprising the placed in charge of the ship of state I third congressional district were namhave lost faith in even their fair-weathed after President Jackson, Vice-Presier seamanship, and therefore, just as dent Calhoun and three" members of my party is entering upon an era of power and patronage, I take occasion Jackson's cabinet during his first termto announce my convictions so that no John H. Eaton, of Tenessee, secretary one can impugn my motives. More of war; John Branch, of North Caroespecially as I shall no longer be looklina, secretary of the navy; William upon as an indorser and defender of those things which I cannot possi-T. Barry, of Kentucky, postmaster bly defend and indorse, and so I shall general.—Evening News. be no bearer of false colors, open to no

As Only a Frenchman Could.

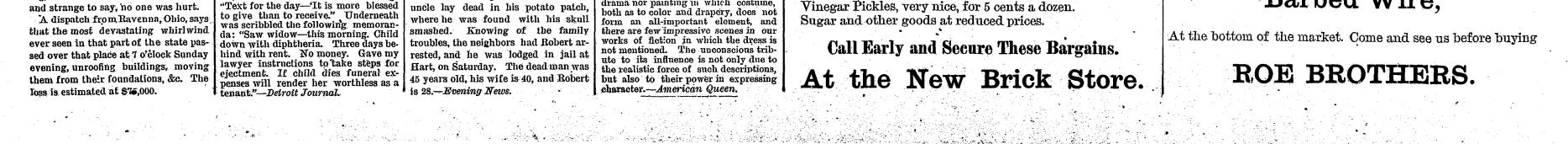
Mr. Poland, the great London criminal lawyer, was recently robbed of his watch in the immediate neighborhood of Cranbourn street, close to the notorious French quarter of Lower Soho. He gave information to the police and was soon informed that a pickpocket had been arrested with the stolen watch in his possession. He went down to Marlborough street to give his evidence, and, as he entered the door, a dirty Frenchman thrust a letter in his hand. It contained two sovereigns, a two shilling piece, and a half crown, the exactly conventional fee for a barrister and his clerk. With them was the following touching appeal, scrawled in the vilest handwriting: "You talk well; you will be generous; you will defend me." It was only a Frenchman who would h ve hit on this daring expedient of retain-ing as his counsel the man he had robbed.—New York Sun.

Dress Not Sinful Vanity.

wife lived apparently happy together Ruskin is not the first great writer in Grant township, Oceana county, who has treated the subject of dress and being a fairly well-to-do farmer with due gravity. He has shown us that a serious study thereof is a need-Henry sent to Germany for his brother's son Robert, who came to them. It ful virtue, instead of a sinful vanity, and that a harmonous and well-conis alleged that shortly after Robert's structed gown is as much a work of art arrival an improper intimacy sprang as a picture or a statue. Neither can it up between him and his uncle's wife, be argued that the work is mean, since it is to adorn human beings, who are, which led to frequent quarrels between after all, nature's masterpiece. His the two men. On Friday the woman words are but the expression of an opinion held by all artists, from time immemorial, and indirectly expressed visited Claybanks, leaving the two men on the farm. That evening Robby most of them. For there is neither ert went to a neighbor's and said his ma nor painting in which costume,



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		tence and a promise to keep sober a few days. He broke his temperance	In Niles township, June 18, Benja- min W. Hutton. Aged 84 years. A	as a "Great Medicine Man", he was en- abled to pass unmolested through their	Speaking of St. John's address at Bu-	ISI KINU UUUDS!	of Produce, at BISHOP'S	FOR DESERVED and Liver Com-
		pledge and was sent to Michigan City	native of Chester county, Pennsylvania.	country.	chanan, a correspondent of the Do- wagiac Times, in sympathy (what Dem-		Black and colored satin Parasols at \$1.00, \$1,25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. They are	on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer.
		prison one year.	Fourth of July.	At Pine Ridge Agency, he gave en- tertainments during the "Sun Dance"	ocrat is not) with the ex-Governor,	JUST RECEIVED BY	very much cheaper this year. Best	It never fails to cure. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.
	advantage of the low railroad rates to Portland, Maine, to visit the east.	C'HILDREN'S DAY exercises at the	•	before Red Cloud's band and a gather- ing of over fifteen thousand Indians.	says: "Is there not some modern Ga- maliel to teach the people that if this	·		A. NASAL INJECTOR free with each
	ta a surant agent after a first and a firs	Presbyterian church, last Sunday even-	served in the celebration at Buchanan:	He has had varied experience in all branches of show life, and it is only a	prohibition movement be of men it will come to naught? But if it be of	W. TRENBETH,	Buy a home and save rent. I offer four houses and lots for sale, cheap, or	bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd
	MR. F. S. FREDERICK, of Chicago, visited in Buchanan this week, the	ing, filled the church to overflowing, so that a portion of the audience listened	Salute of 3S guns at sunrise.	few years ago that Emma Abbott, of	God they can't overthrow it." We fear it is of men. for God needs no \$50 a		will trade for a stock of goods.	& Son. 15-41
	guest of Dr. Spreng,	to the exercises at the windows from	10 л. м, grand street parade. Music by Buchanan Cornet Band.	opera fame, appeared in conjunction with his entertainment. In Califor-	speech reformer to impress His truth.	THE TAILOR.	H. H. KINYON.	By actual count, said to have been made there recently, 22,308 vehicles
	-	the outside. The exercises were well done by the little ones.	Song by Buchanan Glee Club.	nia we find him proprietor of a circus and hippodrome of considerable mag-	"It shall make you free," but not through the slough of hypocricy.—Kal-		An dingdams of Dest Dianu, at 10	passed a certain point on Broadway, New York, between the hours of 7 a.
	all to enjoy their fill. They went beg-		Prayer, by Rev. C. G. Thomas. Music by Band.	nitude. Settling down there a short season he becomes land owner and pos-	amazoo Telegraph.			m. and 6 p. m.
	ging for purchasers, at sixty cents per crate, Tuesday.	MARSHAL SHOOK has kindly furnish- ed us the following statement of the	Reading of Declaration of Indepen-	sessor of a fine vineyard, making wine in gallons by the thousand. Return-	New ORLEANS, La., June 15th.	Come and Examine.	FIGNS sell more ladies' Hose than ever, because ours is the cheapest and	FITS.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits
		expense of road work done thus far in	dence. Song by Glee Club.	ing to the States he interested himself	The Judges on Printing and Print- ing Material of the World's Industrial		hest assortment	Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit
	THE Good Templar Lodge of this	the village of Buchanan this year: In April, \$62.32; in May, \$261.50; in June,	Oration by Prof. O. E. Aleshire.	in our city in the mercantile business, also speculating in stock, shipping the	Exposition have awarded the only two first premiums (gold medals) for		Photograph, Autograph and Scrap	cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St.,
		S209.35. The expense of the improve-	Music by Cornet Band. 2:30 p. M., SPORTS.	same to Montana by the carload. Through this territory it was when	printing presses to Messrs. C. B. Cot- trell & Sons, of New York. One of	Prices Lower Than Ever.	Albums, at WESTON'S.	Thila., Pa. 7y1 The raspberry worm at Kalamazoo
	vited.	ment on Main and Fourth streets has	The following is a list of the sports	traveling giving entertainments he met with one of the most heart-rending	these premiums was on their new Front Delivery, Two Revolution, and	THUS LUNCE THAT EVEL.	To know what nice Hoop Skirts you can buy at 25c, 35c, 46c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25.	has attacked the grape vines.
		been: for grading, \$298.45; plank. \$3.12; tiling, \$21; total, \$322.57.	and prizes to be given in the afternoon:	misfortunes of his life in the death of	the other for their Air Spring Country		New shapes are found at HIGHS' only	Avoid by all means the use of calo- mel for bilious complaints. Aver's
	have secured a first-class opera compa-	A FISHING party that visited Wea-	Running race, open to all; first prize \$\$.00; second prize \$3.00.	a little miss who lost her life by the accidental discharge of a gun, which	Press.—Special.	See MORGAN & Co's stock of Flower Pots. Cheap.	I have put the knife up to the hilt	Cathartic Pills, compounded entirely
	ny for an entertainment in Music Hall,	ver's lake, Monday, were so unfortu-	Boys' race, open to boys under seven-	she was handling. At first Charley was looked upon as her assassin and	The "red shirt brigade" of the Salva-		Bargains come and see me (/	of vegetable ingredients, have been tested for forty years, and are ac-
	July 9.	nate as to have their team get loose in	teen only; first prize \$3.00; second prize \$1.50.	was incarcerated as a murderer. On the impulse of the moment he was	tion Army had started out in Mt. Clemens, Monday night, headed by two	you the nobbiest Parasols in the city. 19	GRAHAM.	knowledged to be the best remedy ever devised for torpidity of the liver, cos-
	WE have just received a new song	the woods, and one of Jack Crandall's canopy tops was in ruins when next	Slow horse race; first prize \$3.00;	misjudged and lynch law was imminent	officers, Wass and Sutherland, march-	HIGHS. See our assortment of Lamps, at 4	More of that cheap Embroidery, at	tiveness, and all derangements of the digestive apparatus.
	and retrain. The title page reads: "A	found by the fishermen. No, they	second prize \$1.00.	but after a complete medical examina- tion of the unfortune one, the people	ing under orders to have a "blood and fire and devil defeating time," and was	· MORGAN & CO'S.	HIGHS	Portland, Mich., has four men of
	Achar Darl-a"	didn't have a bottle. They were not that kind of fellows.	Sack race; first prize \$3.00; second prize \$1.50.	found themselves in error, and had not the professor waived preliminary ex-	followed by a mob of 500 men and	MISS MCMULLEN will sell her entire	ASK FOR	1,285 pounds avoirdupois.
	THIS vicinity was treated to a Mani-		Fat men's race (weight 250 pounds);	amination he would have been dis- charged from the hands of the law,	boys. The authorities fearing trouble arrested the two leaders, and will break	stock of Millinery Goods at cost, to be closed out before the first of July.	•	Ayer's Sarsaparilla operates radi- cally upon and through the blood, and
	toba wave, Sunday night, that brought	L. S. BRONSON has a long letter in the Independent of last week. His	first prize \$3.00; second prize \$1.50. Grand Horrible Parade at 4 o'clock	but finding his reputation at stake he desired and had a court trial in which	up all such parades in the future.			is a safe and absolute cure for the va- rious diseases, complaints and disor-
	out a few overcoats, but no damage was done by frosts,	accusation made against the director	P. M.	he was honorably acquitted. The		Mixed Paint and Alabastine, at STRAW'S.		ders, due to debility, or to any consti-
		of Buchanan schools, on which he at-	Grand Balloon Ascensions in the af- ternoon and evening.	mother of the unfortunate little miss was in this hour of trouble his sympa-	Frederick Mackenzie is a candidate for the post office at Calumet. Mr.	You can buy STONE WARE for S cents per gallon, at.		tutional taint or infection. Port Huron people have pie races at
	MAJOR AND MRS. SAMUEL WELLS started, Saturday, for the annual en-	tempts to build political fame, is sim- ply not a statement of facts, and when	The Fire Department will give an	thising and steadfast friend. The let- ters and testimonials endorsed by our	Mackenzie wants the office just to fill	MORGAN & CO'S.	Condition Powders ,	the skating rink.
	campment of the G. A. R., at Portland,	this is said the gist of the letter is	exhibition of the new steam fire engine	townspeople as well as tokens of sym- pathy from his California acquaint-	up his spare moments, as at present his only recreation is publishing the	Roberts' Knives and Shears are sold		
	Maine.	disposed of.	at 7 P. M. A grand display of fire works will	ances, and his many Montana friends,	Calumet News, managing the Pioneer	only at HIGHS'. 1	25 Cents Per Pound,	When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA
	THE largest strawberries we have	THE two young fellows mentioned	take place at S:30 in the evening.	as well as letters of respect in his be- half from ladies, who have taken part	lumber yard, looking after the Hulbert	As we have sold out our grocery and crockery business to Mr. Chas. Bishop,		When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA
	seen this year were a plateful of those	last week as having been arrested at Sawyer's for chicken thieving, had a	FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.	in his entertainments for a number of years, were convincing proofs of friend-	property, performing the duties of sup- ply clerk for the Calumet & Hecla	we wish to thank our old customers	AT	When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A
	from Mr. Geo. Scott's patch, left at	hearing before Justice Dick and a jury,	June 22, 1885.	ship and esteem. One of the ladies, a bright little miss	mine, clerking on the Calumet town-	for their liberal patronage during the past six years, and also, we wish to	1	
÷	this office Thursday.	Monday, were found guily and charged \$2 fine and \$15 costs each. They have	The last regular quarterly meeting of the U.B. Church, for this confer-	of fifteen, now with the professor, is a niece of Mr. Wm. Van Gaskin, one of	ship board, raking in the shekels from a Red river farm, and corresponding	ask all parties indebted to us to please	Dodd'a Dryn Store	Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & 11 Elenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c,
	MR. AND MRS. HAVENER, OI JACK-	appealed to the Circuit Court, usually	ence year, takes place at Berrien	the monied men and merchants of	for the Chicago Times and a Detroit	call at our old stand and settle at once by cash or note, and oblige		GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c,
	son, are in Buchanan for a visit. Will has some idea of locating in Berrien	not a very good place for a chicken	Springs next Saturday and Sunday.	Miles City, Montana. The parents of the little one being fully acquainted	morning paper.—Detroit Journal.	BARMORE & RICHARDS.	They Give Satisfaction in Every	Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 252 Dean's Bheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 602,
	county.	thief to go for leniency.	The summer terms of schools in Ber- rien township have about all closed,	with the misfortune that befell Char- lie unhesitatingly placed their daugh-	Locals.	COST! COST! COST! Millinery Goods,	Instance.	Doctors say that the people who left off drinking beer and took to tea, have,
	CHARLEY SIMONDS has discovered a	THE Buchanan Orchestral Society	and are reported quite a success. We	ter in his care, and for the past eigh- teen months she has assisted him in	Remember that DR. GRAY will be in	at MISS M. McMULLEN'S.		in many instances, abused the latter, and are troubled with what is known
	Bartlett pear twig bearing pears on the	have succeeded in inducing Mr. C. A. Lewis to give his entertainment in this	hope every teacher has been thorough- ly in earnest. The first years of a	his entertainments.	Buchanan, at the Major House, again	$- \mathbf{x} \cdot \mathbf{x} \cdot \mathbf{x} = \mathbf{x} \cdot \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{x} \cdot \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{x} \cdot \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{x} \cdot \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{y} + \mathbf{y} \cdot \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{y} + \mathbf{y} + \mathbf{y} $	DR. E. S. DODD & SON.	as "tea dyspepsia."
	last year's growth, and blossoms on the this spring's growth.	place to-night and to-morrow evening,	child's school training are by far the	The large stand of illustrated bills which equals the advertising of a cir-	next Saturday, to treat all diseases and extract teeth without pain. Besides	TINTE		"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flics, ants, bedbugs.
		Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26. This is not Mr. Lewis' first visit to Bu-	greatest moment, and doubtless will have the largest influence for future	cus, shows that Charlie understands his business, and believes in printer's	other diseases the Dr. treats all diseases	New Prints, New Muslins,	Instruction given on Piano, Organ	Heart Pains.
	ELD. D. R. MANSFIELD will preach	chanan, as he will be remembered as	love or dislike for his school life.	ink and we have no doubt but the Opera House will be filed as it has nev-		Never so cheen	and Guitar by	Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, In- digestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."
	in the Oak Street Advent Church next Sunday morning and evening. All are	one of the Lewis Brothers, who gave one of the best entertainments ever	Israel Hutton, a very early settler of South Western Michigan, died on Fri-	er been before.	troubles. The Doctor will be at Niles. Bond House, Monday, June 29.	at HIGHS'. 25	V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.	"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.
	cordially invited.	given in this place, a few years since.	day last, at the home of his son, J. P.	S	TRENBETH says he doesn't want	Parasols in all new styles, cheap, at		"Buchu-Paiba."
	Mrs. ELLA SCRAM, daughter of Mr.		Hutton, near Summerville, Mich.	Supervisors.	any more orders until after the Fourth of July.	Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two	the post office room. tf	Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Grav- el, Catarrh of the Bladder. \$1. Druggists.
	and Mrs. Amos Gray, of Oronoko	A prominent Republican and Demo- crat met soon after St. John's afternoon		The board of supervisors held a spec- ial session this week and organized on	Ladies, buy your baby a white dress.	quarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. 7	Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at	Bed-Bugs, Flies.
	township, died at the home of her par- ents, Saturday, June 20. The remains	peech, when the following conversation	Ohio, who has been visiting relatives	Wednesday by the election of B. R. Sterns as chairman.	We have them ready-made. Come and	Ladies, we are not closing out our	WESTON'S.	Flics, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gopher chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.
	were interred at the Bakertown cem-	took place: RepWhy is it, Mr, that St. John abuses the Republicans		Messrs. Storms, Comings and Martin were announced by the chairman as	see them. REDDEN & BOYLE.	Muslin Underwear, but we are making the lowest prices.	DRIGS SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS.	Thin People. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health ard vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debili-
	etery.	so much and has no word of censure	James W. Fifield returned on Friday	committee on claims.	FOR FIREWORKS go to MORRIS'. MORGAN & CO. KEEP ALL SIZES	REDDEN & BOYLE.	IKUGS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.	ty. \$1 "Rough on Pain."
	THE Bakertown school and District	against the Democrats? Dem.—Why,		The chair filled the other committees as follows:	of MASON FRUIT CANS.	Best DOUBLE HARPOON Hay	WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.	Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarhæa, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c.
	No. 20, known as the Holmes school,	we pay him and you don't. R.—Oh, perhaps that accounts for it. I believe		On judiciary, — Messrs. Lambert, Kingsland and Glavin.	For fine and commercial Stationery	Forks for \$1.25, at SAMSON & PIERCE'S.	If you desire to study Thorough Bass and Harmony, address	20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c. Mothers,
	in Bertrand, will close a successful term to-morrow, Friday, with a picnic,	I did see your name down for a dollar.	Miss Cora Peck was visiting at Al-	On finance,-Messrs. Lawrence, Howe and Baker.	go tó the P. O. NEWS STAND. Tablets a specialty.	Gause Underwear are sold the cheap-	WE DAWD Bushman	If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists.
	by the combined schools.	D.—Yes. I help pay for anything I know is going to abuse the Republican	bion College last week, during closing and commencement exercises.	On assessment, - Messrs. Groat, Keith. Howe, Babcock and Stewart.	See the neatest Carpet Sweeper in	est, at HIGHS'. ^{"C}	MORGAN delivers goods promptly to	· Life Preserver,
		party.	We are sorry to observe that our new	On county poor, - Messrs. King,	the world, at STRAW'S. A	Just received another lot of the Bal-	all parts of the city. New designs in Wall Papers, at	If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells" Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. "Rough on Piles."
	THERE is strong talk of establishing		doctor has "folded his tent, like the	Landon and Lewis. On county buildings,—Messrs. Rich-	Morris will have a full line of fire- works.	GRAHAM.	WESTON'S.	Cures Piles or Hemorrhoids, Itching, Protrud- ing, Bleeding, internal or other. Internal and ex- ternal Remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c.
	a knitting works at Mason, to employ fifty girls. There will soon be a most	AT the meeting held in Van Riper & Worthington's office, last Friday even-		ards, Stover and Sylvester On roads and bridges.—Messrs. King,		If you don't believe we are selling	Another new lot of Wall Paper, at	Druggists.
	excellent opening for such an estab-	ing, those who have the concrete walks	a business trip in the interest of a Mus-	Smith and Howe.	at our store. REDDEN & BOYLE.	REDDEN & BOYLE.	STRAW'S. 2 Hammocks are sold the cheapest at	Pretty Woman. Ladies who would retain freshnees and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer."
	lishment in Buchanan.	met Mr. C. C. Linthinkum, of Chicago, attorney for Mr. Ray, who owns the		On per diem and mileage, — Messrs. Kingsland, Keith and King.	DR. GRAY will be at the Major	Michigan Salt, \$1 per bbl; Jugs,		"Rough on Itch."
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	MISS FRANCES DAVIS, daughter of	right of the patent for this State, and		Mr. Kingsland offered a resolution to put in a bay window in Dix & Wilkin-	House again next Saturday, and there- after every fourth Saturday, to treat	Crocks and Jars, Sc per gallon.	Ladies, call and see the new Millin-	
	MISS FRANCES DAVIS, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Davis of Terre Coupee	right of the patent for this State, and after discussing the merits of the case,	shingles and lime. We learn that Mrs. O. A. Lacrone	put in a bay window in Dix & Wilkin- sons' office not to exceed \$100, to be	after every fourth Saturday, to treat his patients. His rooms were well	G W FOX	ery, at EMMA WRAY'S.	"Rough on Catarrh."

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Prairie, died Saturday morning of pro and con, effected a settlement of has been quite sick, at Jackson, where Large line of new Wall Paper, at 14 STRAW'S. (of worst chronic cases, also unequalled as gargle for Diptheria, Sore Throat, Foul Breath. 50c. The Hone of the Nation. deducted from the rent paid by them 25 pounds of Jack Frost Flour for filled with patients last week for med-Adopted 60 cents, equal to Buchanan patent. at the claim by paying him two cents per | they were visiting friends a few days, quick consumption, aged 15 years. ical treatment and to have their teeth On motion of Mr. Howe, two super-The Hope of the Nation. TREAT & REDDEN'S. foot. There are some of the parties | on the way home from the University. . Remember, BISHOP keeps a full line visors were added to the committee on extracted without pain. Mrs. Benjaren, slow in development, puny, scrawn icate, use "Wells' Health Renewer." buildings to report what repairs were needed. Messrs. Howe and Glavin Down they go. Parasols are cheap of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and MISS ELLA TARR, of Lewiston, Idawho would like to see Mr. Sumption. Miss Leah Reed goes back to Pennmin Shetterly, Mrs. M. Spaulding, R. Catarrh of the Bladder. at our store. We are bound to close ho, well known in this place, is here who made the walks, very poorly, col sylvania to her parents, in a week or Bakery Goods, at bottom prices. Schriver, Joseph Fuller, and many irritation, inflammation, all Kidney y complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba." were added. They reported an expenfor a short visit, on her way to Europe, REDDÈN & BOYLE? lected full pay, and it is pretty well so. During her sojourn here she has them out. others of the Doctor's patients speak You can buy the best Lawns this diture of \$300 which was adopted. where she expects to spend a few understood knew of the pending claim. | made many warm friends, and her ab-On motion of Mr, Glavin, the clerk very highly of his skill. Go and see Glass and Queens ware, cheap, at 6 PECK & BEISTLE'S. side of New York for 4 cents, at "Water-Bugs, Roaches." GRAHAM'S. "Rough on Rats" clears them out. also Beetle He is comfortably located in Kansas, sence will be severely felt. months seeing the country. С. was authorized to buy a surveyor's in-

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LAW OF SELF-DEFENSE.

When and How a Man Can Slay Another nd Have the Law on His Side. Louisville Commercial 1

"Now that the Wepler case is at an end;" said a we'l-known judge to a reporter of The Commercial the other day, it would be interesting to show what constitutes the right of self-defense as laid down in the law-books. The right of self-defense is founded on the law of nature, and is not superseded by the laws of society. It is a right which every one brings into so ciety, and retains in soci ty, except so far as the laws of society have curtailed. Every man has a right to defend himself against an at tack threatening him with death or serious bodily harm, and or serious oouny narm, and innocence will be presumed until his guilt is established beyond a reasonable doubt. The right is based on necessity, and arises where one manifestly intends and endeavors, by violence or surpr se, to commit a known felony on the person, habitation or property of another. It is a defense against the present unlawful attacks; as where an assault is made with a deadly weapon, or where one is assaulted in his habitation, or where a forcible felony is attempted. The law of self-defense does not require one whose life has been threatened to seek the protection of the law; nor is he obliged first to call on the authorities. The omission to seek protection from the authorities does not deprive him of the protection of the law or of his rights

of self-defense. DANGER OF DEATH. "The right of self-defense is not limited to the actual danger threatened.

The danger of death or great bodily harm must either be real, or be hon estly believed at the time to be imminent and on sufficient grounds. A reasonable apprehension of danger is sufficient and a reasonable ground for belief that there is a design to destroy life to rob or commit a felony; a reasonable and well-grounded belief; a belief arising from appearances that the danger is actual and imminent, Guilt must depend on the circumstances as they appeared to him. Apparent danger is a mixed question of law and fact. A man is justified in acting for his defense according to the circumstances as they appear to him.

DOCTRINE OF RETREAT. require one whose life has been threatened to leave his house or to secrete himself to avoid his foe. When a person without fault—in a place where he has a right to be—is violently assailed, he may, without retreating, repel force by force, in the reasonable exercise of his right of self-defense. He is not obliged to retreat or go to the wall from an assailant armed with a deadly weapon, and if he is driven to the wall so that he must be killed or sustain great bod-ily harm, and, therefore, kills his assailant, it is excusable homicide. He is not obliged to retreat, but may pursue until he is out of danger, and may kill to get out of danger; but when the at-

tack is not felonious the rule of law is different. WHEN KILLING IS JUSTIFIABLE.

"A man is not required to do everything in his power to avoid the necessity of slaying his assailant. Where there is no escape, after retreating as far as possible, killing will be justifiable, so where retreat is impossible or perilous, or would increase the danger, or where further retreat is prevented by some impediment, or was as far as the fierceness of the assault permitted. But if the assaulted party is in fault, he is bound to retreat as far as he can safely do so; he is required to decline the com-bat in good faith, and if he use all the means in his power to escape. even kill-ing in self-defense is lawful. But if a man seeks to bring on a difficulty and slays his adversary, he can not avail himself of the plea of self-defense That a party has been struck, gives him no

right to retaliate by an assault. NECESSITY OF SELF-DEFENSE.

itectural drawing in ink and colors, while tactics are continued and practical and military engineering added to the hard work of the period. In the last year the scope of studious pursuit is enlarged by the addition of civil and military engineering and the science of war, the Spanish language, international, constitutional and military law, outline of the history of the world, and technical instruction in ordnance and gannery and signaling. Along with these and other subjects

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of book study comes practical instruction in the construction of pontoon and spar bridges. In laying out field and siege works, in astronomy, surveying, military reconnoissances, field telegraphy, signaling, and of course tactics. As regards the last named, care is taken that each day adds to the cadet's ac-quaintance with these throughout the whole course of four years. From Septembler to the 15th of June, cavalry drill is practiced at West Point with the carried on in the plain when the weather is suitable, and during the soverity riding is taught in a hall erected for the purpose.

A perfect seat on horseback is secured to the possession of every cadet by the course parsued, which comprises the performance of surprising feats, as, for example, picking up objects from the ground when the horse is at full gallop without alighting. Men are exercised in attempts to unseat one another while on horseback, the use of the revolver and sabre under the same circumstances, and in other ways serving the object of making them proficient in the employ-

ment of such instruments of war as are carried by cavalry in actual service. Infantry drill is practiced throughout Scutember: in October, artillery drill. I uring the cold weather of November, December and to March 15 the cadets have target practice under cover. In the second half of March infantry drill pre ails. (n April 1 artillery begins and lasts throughout the ensuing two calendar months. Infantry drill is then resumed and alternates with artillery drill to the end of August.

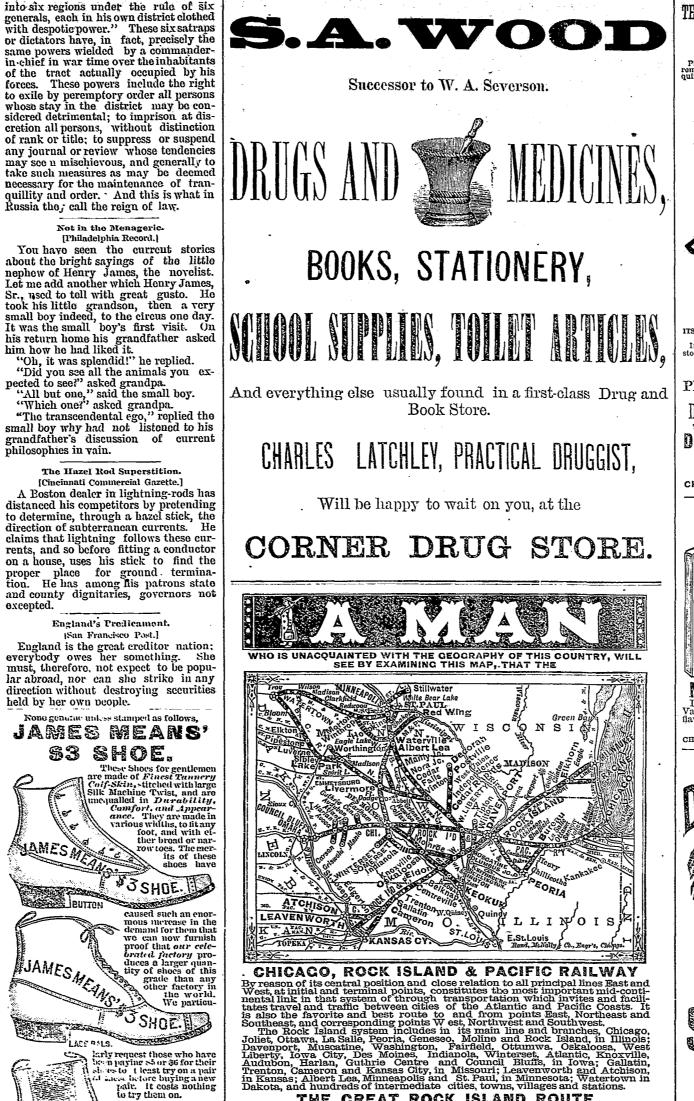
Drunkenness in Persia. [St. James' Gazette.] Wine is of course forbidden to all

good Mussulmans, but in Persia it is freely indulged in by the men of the upper classes almost without disguise, and secretly by about a fourth of the rest of the community among the inhabitants of large towns. In villages it is rarely, if ever, seen. Unfortunately, the drinking Persian is nearly always a drunk ard; he does not take wine from any idea of its cheering influence. He holds orgies and drinks till hedrops. Drinking in Persia always culminates in drunk enness, and consequently arrack, which is spirits of wine more or less pure, is the favorite drink. As well as being more potent, it is more portable, and in a country where there are no wheeled rehicles, and where casks are unknown, this is a serious consideration.

A Find at Pompeii. [Arkansaw Traveler.] One house recently uncovered at Pom-

peii appeared to have been undergoing repair at the time it was overtaken by the terrible volcano storm of November 23, A. D. 79. Painters' pots and brushes, and workmen's tools, were scattered around, and spots of whitewash starred wall and floor. Pots and kettles had been bundled up in a corner by themselves, but dinner had not been forgot-ten. A solitary pot stood on the stove. The oven was filled with loaves of bread, and a suckling pig was awaiting on a brown dish its turn to be baked But the pig never entered the oven, and the bread remained in it eighteen centuries. Monsieur Florelli's museum at Pompeii contains the loaves-twentyone in number-rather hard and black. but perfectly preserved.

Astrakhan's Singu'ar Custom. [(hicago Time .] A singular custom in Astrakhan is CONGRESS thought to prevent yawning and ennui at social gatherings. When the guests come together a large plate of dried FOR SALE IT melon seeds is placed upon the table, or handed round to each guest, the crack-JAS. K. WOODS ing and consumption of the proffered edible being regarded as the indispensa-ble condition of enjoyable conversation. The Current: It has recently been ascertained that the Chinese coal fields oc-cupy an area of :00,000 square miles. Stoic proverb: I am a king when I rule myself.





a heavy smoker or drinker, the decay is so much the more pronounced."

with my pencil, desires me to record that he has gold-dust for sale, which I have done." Here are cylinders of matting, five inches wide; those who sell it put it down and sew it. As we approach the south end we come to the meat department, and turn down between meat and dry goods. Then on our right comes the green grocery again till we approach the Casa de Portales, where we found cordage and native manufactures of wood. cotton, wool and other fibers that we noticed on entering.

I went to market once for string, and, as I had no other opportunity for making practical experiments, I made the most of this. The first time the price asked was more than I had been told to give. I accordingly went off without making my purchase, after having offered what I had been told was proper. One of the girls took the balls of string and followed me all over the market, where I must have spent more than a half an hour. It was some time before I discovered her, and she was not aware of my discovery. She seemed to wait for me to apply to another for the same article, but I did not, and at length left to go home. Still the poor indiacita followed me some rods beyond the plaza, when, finding me really go-ing, she offered her balls at the usual price, and received her pay.

> The Cemeteries of Genoa [Cor. Chicago Times.]

It is the custom in these countries, often to place photographs of the people at the graves, and in many instances the marble faces I saw were the same as the picture-some handsome, some plain, some ugly, but all human and real, and nothing idealized. The clothing, too, was perfect-collars, cuffs, hats, necktics and patterns of gentlemen's clothes and ladies' silk or brocade dresses being given in perfection. Thus the styles of the day are preserved, and I, careless observer, saw articles of wearing apparel the fashion of which

dates far back in the past. Two groups I saw here rise distinctly before my mind still: An advocate in his full court dress, life-site, standing in a commanding position, ready to speak, while his wife stood by the pedestal weeping, bearing on her head a veil just like the black Spanish veil worn here a great deal instead of a bonnet; the other, a young girl on a bed, Christ, life-si.e, standing by her, and below the friends kneeling and weeping. I suppose there are at least 200 like these. Each is elaborate and interesting in its way. Everywhere we went the air was perfumed with shrubs, which are culti vated here instead of flowers. In the open ground each grave is marked with a cross for a headstone, and all the crosses face in the same direction, giving singular uniformity in appearance. The effect of the whole scene was most quiet and beautiful.

> The Barcelona Policeman. [New York Telegram.]

Each police officer in Earcelona is provided with a revolver and a set of skeleton keys with which he can obtain access to any house in the city. He carries also a kind of spear, and it is a quaint sight to see an officer thus e juipped walking about the streets singing at the top of his voice, which he does every quarter of an hour all through the night, to announce to the good people of Barcelona what time it is, and also what kind of weather it is, making it clear that the custom is a relic of times gone by, when clock and barometer were unknown.

The Tiger and the Peasant

[Detroi Free Press] A Tiger suddenly Appeared before a Peasant one day, and asked for a Ccrtificate of Character, Explaining that he Desired it to help him better his Fortunes.

"But what can I say Good of you?" Protested the Peasant

"Why, man, I've had a dozen Chances to Lown your whole Family, but have never even Bitten one."

Burns' Manuscript

Square Wire.

Collecting the "Arabian Nights,"

[London Society.]

In a letter written by Rev. Robert Hall to Sir J. Mackintosh, in the third

year of the present century, we read of

a gentleman who, before the age of 17.

had made himself master of Hebrew,

Chaldee, Persian, Arabic and Turkish,

besides Latin and Greek and French and

Italian, and many other molern lan-guages. This gentleman, who began

Arabic at 9 and Chinese at 14; who was

devoted to the study of music; who was

well skilled in horsemanship and in the management of the cimetar and lance;

who had the eye and pencil of an artist

and a deep rooted sense of religion in

addition to other physical and moral excellencies, was Claudius James Rich. It was he who gathered together,

while consul at Bagdad, the fine collec-

tion of Oriental manuscripts in over

800 volumes, which, having been pur-

chased by parliament for the British

museum, now for is a portion of what is termed the manuscript department of our national library. Of this large col-lection, Nos. 7,404, 7,405, and 7,408 are

the three codices, composed of oriental

paper, the first small quarto and the

other two 12mo, containing altogether some 600 folios of "The Arabian Nights," written in the Naskhi character

or that of modern Arabic by various

penmen, who are not on all occasions

to be congratulated on the care bestowed on their writing or the perspicuity of

'An act done from necessity raises no presumption of a criminal intent; Lut the necessity must be actual, imminent and apparent, with no other probable or possible means of escape. It must be great, and must arise from imminent peril to life or limb. Men, when thr. atened with danger, must determine the necessity of resorting to self-defense, and they will not be held responsible for a mistake in the extent of the actual danger, nor be subject to the peril of making that guilty, if appearances prove false, which would be innocent if they proved true. There must be at least an apparent necessity, an actual necessity, or a reasonable belief of such necessity, to ward of some impending harm. Neces-sity is a defense when the act charged was done to avoid irreparable evil, from which there was no other adequate means of escape, and the remedy was not disproportionate to the threatened evil; and the necessity must not have been created by the fault of him who pleads it, nor be occasioned by him, nor be the result of his own culpability, nor be rashly rushed into, and, in cases of assault or intrusion by strangers, no more force than is necessary must be

used in repelling the assault. DEGREE OF FORCE.

"The right of self-defense does not include the right of retribution. A party assaulted is justified in using such force as is necessary to repel an assailant, but no more, and if unnecessary force is used he becomes the assailant. The degree of force must not excee I the bounds of defense and prevention, and this depends on the circumstances of each case, and the condition of both parties may be considered. A party in possession of property may use force sufficient to protect it. Whether a man is ustified in employing in the instance such means of resistence as will produce death depends on the circumstances and the nature of the attack, and he may not always use a deadly weapon, and it is still further wrong if it is a concealed weapon. But if the taking of life is necessary it will be excusable. It is always excusable when in defense of life, yet it requires a great disparity of size and strength and a very violent attack to excuse the taking of life. A party may use whatever force is necessary to avert the apparent danger, although it may afterward appear that the gun was not loaded, and there was no real danger."

Empty hours, empty hands empty companions, empty words, empty hearts, draw in evil spirits as a vacuum draws in air.

CADETS AT WEST POINT.

Physical Requirements, Course of Study, Training, Exercise and School Life.

[Cor. Cincinnati Times-Star.] Candidates must be unmarried, at least five feet in height, and free from any deformity, disease or infirmity which may render them unfit for mili tary service. They must be well versed in reading, writing including orthography, in arithmetic, and have a knowledge of the elements of the English grammar, of descriptive geography, par-ticularly of this country, and of the his-tory of the United States. Yo provision whatever is made for the payment of the tra.eling expenses of either ac-cepted or rejected candidates for admission to the academy, but the pay of a cadet is \$540 per year, beginning with his admission to the institution. He must wear the prescribed uniform, the cost of the outfit for which is about \$90. The work is very hard. The activities have no break throughout the entire year. Work beginning with the first of teptember lasts to the end of the year. After a few days consumed in examinations another term begins, which lasts till May 31. Then come examinations which last till about the middle of June, from whence until Aug. 29 the cadets live in camp on the plain. During this period no regular studies are pursued, books being largely thrown aside for practical work, such as surveying, astronomical observations, etc. Practical surveying in the field during the season of camping out aptly supplements the studies in drawing. The study of military tactics

CHARLES SUMNER'S DAILY LIFE.

Recreation-Entertaining Company. [Ben: Perley Poore.]

Charles Sumner's daily life, after he was relieved from domestic annoyances, was very simple. He resided in his own house next to the Arlington hotel and facing I afayette square, which had been furnished under his direction. The walls were almost covered with paintings and rare engravings, and his library, although small in the number

of volumes contained many rare works. Mr. Sumner used to rise about 7, bathe, shave himself, and carefully dress for the duties of the day, with the exception of his coat, for which he would substitute a comfortable dressing gown. Then going into his study, or 'den." as he often called it, which adjoined his bed-room, he would read the Washington and Baltimore morning papers until the arrival of his mail, brought from the senate postoffice. Scanning the ludget of letter, he would pick out those which he recognized as from Long-fellow, Whittier, Bird, 1 hillips, Curtis or other personal friends, and read them before he went down stairs to breakfast. He always sat at the north side of the large round table, where his simple breakfast with its cup of exquisite tea was served. He had not drank coffee for several years prior to his death, but he was a connoisseur in teas was familiar with the flavor and taste of the choicest varieties. While at breakfast he used to read The New York Evening l ost and The Springfield Republican of the day previous, with some of the many newspapers sent him from all parts of the country. While at the breakfast-table he used

to receive the visits of friends, and the room was often crowded. His devoted friend, Mr. Wormley, used also to come in to consult with him on his housekeeping arrangements, which he looked after with a careful eye. In a letter now before me, written when Mr. Sumner was last in Europe, he said: "Pray tell Wormley to expect me at the end of the month. His friendly care will see that my small house is in order." Never was friendly care more devotedly displayed, and prominent among those of the African race who manifested deep, unceasing gratitude to Mr. Sumner were Messrs. Wormley and J. B. Smith of Boston. Unlike others, they never sought to use their friend as a pedestal for self-exhibition. Mr. Sumner undoabtedly appeared to the greatest advantage in the eyes of his friends, no less than in those of strangers, at his own receptions, or at his dinner-table, where he delightel to entertain a select company. He often received company, also, during the hours of the evening which he proposed to devote to study and original investigation. Friends, and often strangers, who would call on him between 8 and 10 in the evening, would go away charmed by his conversation, enriched by interesting reminiscences and charac-teristic anecdotes but they little knew he would have to take from sleep the time that he had given to them. It was thus often between 1 and 2 in the morning Lefore going to bed-often to suffer

rupted.

Simplicity of His Habits of Work and

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during a sleepless night. Often he retired to his study at 8 o'clock to work upon the edition of his works, but so numerous were his callers that he was almost always persuaded to be inter-Mr. Sumner's recreations were very simple. He was not fond of games. During the last few years of his life,

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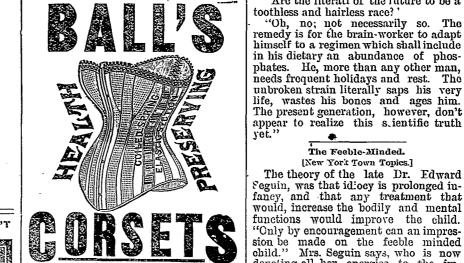
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18th Day of July, 1885,

18th Day of July, 1885, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Berrien Springs, the premises described in said Mort-gage to satisfy the said Mortgage debt, with cost and expenses allowed by law, which premises are described as follows: Commenc-ing forty rods south of the sonth-east corner of the old burying ground, in the Village of Bu-chanan, running thence west fifteen rods along the north line of David Beardisley's lot fo west cor-ner of said lot, thence north nine (9) rods, thence east fifteen (15) rods, thence south nine (9, rods to place of beginning, situated in the County of Ber-rien and State of Michigan. HENRY F. KINGERY, Assignee of said Mortgage. D. E. HINMAR, Attorney for Assignee. Dated April 23 1885.

BY virtue of a decree made in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien. Michigan, in Chan-cery, on the 8th day of May, 1855, in a saft wherein John C. Marble is complainant, and Michael Cur-ran is defendant, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court Honse in the villege of Berrien Springs in said louse, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, on

Plaza of San Francisco. It is, however, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the fol-lowing described premises, situate in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit; The south half of the west half of the south-east quar-ter of section number ten (10) in town eight (8) south, of rauge eighteen (18) west, containing forty acres of land more or less. Dated June 10, 1885. GEORGE A. LAMBERT, Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien Co., Mich. D. E. HINMAN, Solicitor for Complatant. small, and resorted to mainly to supply accidental deficiencies and unforseer wants. The great market day of Bogola is Friday, though the market really opens on Thursday in the principal plaza.

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Are the literati of the future to be toothless and hairless race? '

Moral-We don't know how Thankful "Oh, no; not necessarily so. The remedy is for the brain-worker to adapt we ought to be to the Burglars who don't Burgle. himself to a regimen which shall include in his dietary an abundance of phosphates. He, more than any other man, The \$750 which the manuscript of needs frequent holidays and rest. The "Tam O'Shanter" brought at a recent unbroken strain literally saps his very auction sale was n ore money than the author of it possessed at any one time life, wastes his bones and ages him.

> ٠ The Feeble-Minded.

A recent invention for the use of electricians is square wire, which is claimed to be, not only mechanically, but elec-[New Yor's Town Topics.] The theory of the late Dr. Edward trically, better than round wire.

in his life.

Seguin, was that idiocy is prolonged in-fancy, and that any treatment that would, increase the bodily and mental functions would improve the child. 'Only by encouragement can an impreschild." Mrs. Seguin says, who is now devoting all her energies to the im-provement of this unfortunate class. "I raise of what has been done is a great deal. All children that come to me do not need the same exercises; there is no special course; the individuality of each is studied, and he is given to do only that which will fit him for something

beyond." Prospective Acrial Sharpshooting.

[The Current.] The balloon detachment of the German army have invented a balloon with electric light and telegraph attachments, and capable of carrying four persons. The light is sufficiently strong to make the ground perfectly discernable for a distance of more than a mile. Aerial sharpshooting is sure to be one of the exciting features of future wars.

The Smallest Watch.

[Chicago Journal.] The smallest watch ever made is on exhibition in New York. It is in the end of a penholder, and the dial is onesixteenth of an inch in diameter. Geneva watchmaker was two years in manufacturing it.

Uselessly Spent.

ing, it would be a weightier charity

fund than any ever before accumu-

Dr. J. Milner Fothergill predicts a

great future for malt as a food. Among other things, he commends lemonade made with malt instead of cane sugar.

MARKET DAY IN BOGOTA.

A Continuous Stream of Sweets and

Fruits-Oddities of Indian Production.

[Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.]

covered with sellers and their merchan

.Here there is a stream of sirup, panela

eggs tied in two and two, earthenware

Bogota has a daily market in the

On Friday the whole square is

Malt as a Food.

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and start home.

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[Philadelphia Record.] If the money uselessly spent in burying the dead could be applied in ameliorating the condition of the liv-

"Madstones." [Boston Bud ret.]

their meaning.

The stones mentioned are about the size of a hen's egg, and are slightly flat-tened. They are of buff color, and are as smooth on the surface as a marble. They are said to be the formations found in the bladders of deer, and only exist in those animals that live in a high, dry climate, where there is not a full supply of water and the water drank is impregnated with limestone. They are porous and possess strong absorptive qualities. The stones are applied to wounds of a poisonous nature, to which they adhere, and as the virus is drawn from the fiesh the stone turns black. They are then washed in tepid water or milk, and as long as they stick to a wound there is said to be poison in the blood or flesh. They are used freely in the south, and are credited with making many remarkable cures, though doubtless their virtue has been greatly exaggerated.

Keeping the Head Clean.

yellowish loaf-sugar, fruits, etc., flow-ing toward Bogota, along the great [Salem (Mass.) Gazette.] Keeping the head perfectly clean is a macadamized road, in bull-carts, and on reat aid to health. A distinguished the backs of men and beasts. Here an hysician, who has spent much of his unfortunate descendant of the warlike time at quarantine, said that a person Pandhes, that climbed up the steep height on Thursday night, sat all day on whose head was thoroughly washed every day rarely ever took contagious diseases, but when the hair was allowed Wednesday in the market of Facatativa. is taking his weary way, with his un-sold back-load, twenty-eight miles more, to become dirty and matted it was hardly possible to escape infection. and to-morrow he hopes to sell his load Many persons' find speedy relief for nervous headache by washing the head On the left hand, as we look toward thoroughly in weak soda water. We Bolivar's statue, are some Indian prohave known cases almost wholly cured in ten minutes by this simple remedy. ductions, made of cotton, wool, and the fiber of a kind of century-plant. A friend finds it the greatest relief in case of "rose-cold," the cold symptoms advance toward the center a rod or . two, and turn up in front of the center of the cathedral. On entirely leaving the eyes after one thorough washing of the hair. The head should be thoroughly dried afterward, and draughts of air should be avoided left are the sugar and salt; on the right esculent roots and other vegetables; hens in eel-pot cages,

for a little while.

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